GUARD, ORDERED OUT.

A Rideriess White Horse to Bear Gen. Sherman's Accourrements Before the Caleson that Carries the Body-A Cast of the Dand Pace Taken-The Journey West This morning they will dress the body of Gen. Sherman in his full General's uniform and put it in the coffin, from which it will never be removed. The coffin will stand in the front parlor until the funeral Thursday afternoon. No flowers or military emblems will be placed about it. Only the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends will be permitted to see his face. The face was greatly changed by his disease and the local treatment (although the embalmers succeeded in a certain degree in restoring its natural color and aspect), and this will temper the keen regret which is so widely felt at the firm

that a portrait bust may be made. St Louis wished that the casket might be placed in a public hall so that people might pay their respects to it without seeing the face. But the family will not consent to this.

In Pitteburgh there will be a change from people sent urgent telegrams asking that they might be allowed to escort the cortage be-tween the stations. To further this Senators Quay and Cameron sent the following despatch yesterday:

To Gens. Howard and Slocum: The citizens of Fittsburgh ask that they may show their respect to the memory of then Sherman by escort-ing his remains from one station to the other in that city. If this favor can be secorded them it will be greatly appreciated.

This request will not be granted. President Roberts seconded Vice-President Thomson's despatch of Saturday by the following: I wish to extend to you and the family of Gon. Sher man my sympathy and to reiterate what I stated on Saturday, that anything we can do in the way of trans-

this letter, which reached the family of Gen. Shorman yesterday:
We the cadets of the United States Military Academy, desire respectfully to express our sincere sympashy for the family of Whillant Scamper. Shorman, his name will be savred to us as embodying all that is great in a soldier, all that is generous and kind in a friend. His heroic career will be a lasting glory to West Point, his example and precepts an undying legacy to his sons.

UNITED STATES UNDERS OF CASETS.

Secretary Barrott is preparing to do about the last duty he has to perform in his capacity as private secretary. Tears before the war ten. Sherman began to keep a scrap book in which documents of various kinds and newspaper clippings relating to him or his affairs were carefully pasted. This book is about 3% feet long, 2 feet wide, and 10 inches thick. A few weeks before his death this great volume was filled to the last page. The first document is a letter dated 1824. The entries are few until the graduation from West Foint. Then they get more and more abundant for each year until the last. Mr. Burrett bought a new and smaller book when the large book would hold no more. A week before the General died he spoke to him about the smallness of the supplementary book and said it would not be large enough to contain even the saxt year's clippings and scraps. But only the tew first pages are filled. The duty that remains to secretary Barrett is to fill the remaining pages with the tory of the General's sickness and death.

death.

The arrangements for the funeral were The arrangements for the funeral were brought near to perfection restarday by Gena. Howard, Slooum, and Butterfield, who have them in charge. The three met before 11 o'clock in the morning, and were in somulation nearly all day. Gen. Howard will simbody the complete programme in a seasoral order this morning which he will issue from Governor's Island early in the afternoon.

The line of march was settled by a committee consisting of Gen. Butterfield and two members of Gen. Howard's staft, and was announced by Gen. Butterfield last night. From the house in West Seventy-first street the line will move to Eighth areanse, thence south to Fifty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to washington square, around Washington square to Macdongal street, and thence south to Ring street, by which it will pass into Hudson street, Moving down Hudson street, it will cross Canal street into Watts street into Watts street into Watts street into Watts street in the order of the street and take a ferrytoon at the foot of West Twenty-third street. It was a matter of considerable doubt, however, whether the broad street in the Pennsylvania medical Twenty-third street. It was a matter of considerable doubt, however, whether the broad ferryboats of the Pennsylvania road could outer the Erie Railroad ferry slips at Twenty-third street. The Fennsylvania Railroad people volunteered to try and secure an Erie ferryboat for the party, but the idea was shandoned.

snier the Eric Railroad Jerry sline at Twentythird street. The Fennsylvania Railroad
people volunteered to try and sectre an Eric
forryboat for the party, but the idea was
abandoned.

Gen. Ilquierdeld's committee acknowledged
that a pleasanier route to the Desbrosses
street ferry than that adopted might be
planted, but the consideration of street obstructions, through building and other operations on the west side, resulted in the selection
of the route here specified. The flayor, through
his accreatry, informed Gen. Butterfield yesierday that the police and street eleaning departicular would do everything nossible to
facilitate the progress of the procession.

With thorse will go before the caisson
which will have the coolin. The horse will be
dead and will have the coolin. The horse will be
self the dead warrior, and his spita. His military
boots, his sworter, and his platos.

Hoer-Admiral Braine of the Procession.

Boer-Admiral Braine of the Broothyn Navy
Yard bass written to Gen. Howard offering the
services of his mannes to take part in the
particle. As all of marnes to take part in the
particle. As all of marnes to take part in the
particle. As all of marnes and Abantra Braine can
offer are 150 marness and abantra Braine can
original brigade, has supplied for a place in the
correce, and will be assigned for a place in the
correce. And will be assigned for a place in the
correce. Pitzgeraid of the National Guard has
priered the First Brigade in all Gen. Sherman's
original brigade, has supplied for a place in
North and a supplied to the processor of the
National Guard the left, and the G. A. R. the
sentre. Caph David Wilson af the Second Battery has been ordered by Brig. Can. Pitzgeraid
to turnish the caisson on which the body will
be carried.

Hinuse guns will be fired from every milliany
parade to the time the contin is put about the
sentre. Caph David Wilson t

list will be rurmaned to the first will stop only to to-day.

It is settled that the train will stop only to receive additions to the party. This matter sies wholly with the family. Ro far it has been decided to stop at Philadelphia, and at Columbia, Ohio. A number of relatives and family frients are expected to board the train at Columbia. Columbus

Wheelock S. Venzey, Commander-in-chief of the tirand Army of the lie public, sent out this seler from littiand, Vt., vesterday:

Fascial Order No. 5.—Alt Grand Army posts on the route of the innershift rain of their Seatman, New York to St. Lonis, with form at their respective railroad stations and salute remains as train passes.

Grand Marshal George Chappell has issued a seneral order requesting post commanders

THE FUNERAL MARCH.

to notify him whether their posts will take part in the military parade. Charles E. Hyatt. Past Grand Marshal, will act as chief of staff. The Executive Committee of the Memorial Committee will meet at the Sixty-ninth Regiment armory to-night.

The New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion, Gen. Wager Swayre presiding, passed resolutions resterday expressive of their regret at the death of Gen. Sherman. A general urder was draited to notify members that the commandery will have the position of honor in the funeral certiege, on the right, immediately after the pall bearers and the family.

The Press Club, the Players 'tlub, the Republican Club, and many other accistics passed resolutions yesterday in remembrance of Gen. Sherman's death the drama in this country has lost its noticest and most appreciative admirer, and the American theatre the strongest and most constant friend it possessed outside it, own ranks."

THE ST. LOUIS ARRANGEMENTS. determination of the family to carry out the A cast of the face has been made in plaster.

saturday, that anything we can do in the way of transperiation to make them more comfortable we will be gisal to do Our private car will be placed at the disposal of the family.

Fresident Pa.R. R.

Few visitors were admitted to the Shorman residence yesterday. Scores of carriages drove up, but the occupants merely sent in their cards. The several rain-coated policemen who patrolled the block had nothling to do, as the street was almost deserted. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was almost deserted. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was almost deserted. Gen. Rabert L. Viele. E. Carpentier Mears. Paul Kammeror, H. M. Lansing, and Major August P. Montan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiborg of Cincinnati arrived in the morning and called sarly in the atternoon. Mrs. Wiborg is a niece of Gen. Shorman and the General always stopped at her beautiful home in the suburbs of Cincinnations.

The cadets of the West Point Academy sent this letter, which reached the family of Gen. Shorman yesterday:

We the cadets of the West Point Academy sent this letter, which reached the family of Gen. Shorman yesterday:

We the cadets of the United States Military Academy, the family of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be saveed to us as emodying all that is great in a solder, at that is generous and kind in a fread, ills be added to the States Military Academy, the family of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be savered to us as emodying all that is great in a solder, at that is generous and kind in a fread, ills cannot be received at the facility of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be savered to us as emodying all that is great in a solder, at the facility of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be savered to us as emodying all that is great in a solder, at the facility of William Tecanises Shorman is now the facility of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be savered to us as emodying all that is great in a solder, at the facility of William Tecanises Shorman is now the facility of William Tecanises Shorman. His name will be savered to u

If om Major-tien. Scholleid:
Gen. Sherman's funeral will start from New York
Thursday afternoon. The burial will take place at 8t,
Louis, basturday. The Ransom Post Grand Army of the
Republic will eacort the remains from the dejost to the
cemetery. Sesides this you will have a suitable eacort

hursal immediately on receipt of this telegram Gen Merritt ordered to report to St. Louis at once, from Fort liley, one battery of light artillery, one cais-on for carrying the remains, a horse in mourning caprison, headquarters field music, and one battailon of six troops of the beventh Cavalry, all under command of Col. J. W. Forsyth. From Fort Logan Colorado, four companies of the Seventh Intantry, and from Fort Loavenworth, headquarters band of the Twelfth Infantry, and six companies of infantry and one buttery of light artillery, all under command of Col. Townsend of the Twelfth Infantry.

NEW YORK STATE'S TRIBUTE.

Cov. Hill Sends a Message to the Legisla-ALBANY, Feb. 16.—The Governor sent the following message to the Legislature to-night: STATE OF NEW YORK, BURCUTIVE CHARRES,

It is my said duty to amounce to the Legislature the death of Gen. William T. Sherman, at his residence in New York city, on Saturday last. His distinguished patrictic services and pure life have endeared him to rected that as a mark of respect for the distinguished mend to your consideration such further action as in

When the message was received in the Senate Mr. Saxton offered the following, which was adopted by a standing vote: adopted by a standing vote:

Warrest, The Legislature has heard with profound regret of the death of Uen. William T, Sherman, and Warrest, This and event calls for more than ordinary notice from the people of this State through their representatives; therefore be it Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That a committee of five Senavers and nine members of the Assembly be appointed, who shall prepare resolutions suitably suppressing the feelings of the people of this state at the loss they and the country have sustained.

The Chair appointed Means Savion Jacobs.

The Chair appointed Messrs, Saxton, Jacobs, Vedder, Robertson, and Brown as such comin the Assembly, when the Governor's mes-

vedder, Robertson, and Brown as such committee.

In the Assembly, when the Governor's meesake was received and read, it was ordered printed, and Mr. McMahon offered the following:

He who but yesterday was the most illustrious of living Americans has been called to join his equally illustrious brothers is arms who have gene before him, and the last of the pressional great manes of the passing century remains but as a memory to the American people of the A

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote.
The Senate concurrent resolution for the appointment of a committee of five Senators and nine Assemblyment to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of Gen. Sherman was also adopted.

Charged with Defrauding the State of Men-

San Antonio, Peb. 16.—The Sheriff of Hardin county. Kentucky, passed through here to-night, having in custody Charles Moore, alias William Hopkins, who as Deputy Clerk of the ments for forging false claims against the state of lientucky amounting to a large sum Moore has leen employed in the Eagle Pass office of the Mexican International Hairoad Company under the name of William Hopkins natil a month ago, when he made a trip to the Quartz Grande Mines in Mexico and secured a position there. He returned to Eagle Pass for a visit about a week ago and was arrested.

Hormann Cohen's Ball Spotled. Hermann Cohen, one of the partners in the defunct banking house of Susskind & Co., was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Cowing. The arrest was made at the instance of Clerk Henry W. Unger of the Dia-trict Attorney's office. Cohen was arrested at the time of the failure of Susskind & Co., but was liberated on bail amounting to \$7,000. Cohen's wife became his surety and pledged a house in East Seventy-ninta street. Clerk Unger was apprised that this house was sold on Feb. 6 mader fereclosure. Cohen is in the Tombs. BEAUTIFUL PICTURES ALIVE

The Novel Show of an Artisto' Club in which Men and Women are France. The first night of the living tableaux by the Rit Eat Club gave New York as quaint and stever a show as the town has enjoyed in a long while. Everything about it, from the and the prettily illustrated propramme, down to the last song, and recitation, and tableau, is best described by the word exquisite. It had been widely published that some of New York's society women were to take

had been widely published that some of New York's society women were to take sart in the tableaux women were to take sart in the tableaux women the artist's illustrations of their own tableaux were seen a sudden and startling interest in art was developed among the young men about town, and some of the young women also, for the tableaux represented angels in very light, flying costumes, and Greek sculptresses in occonomical attre, to sav nothing of one picture representing Miss Minnehaha, with absolutely nothing on above her waist.

As not every one can ever say what artists will or won't do, and as New York society ladies are reported in the out-of-town papers as doing very strange things, it was taken for granted that the Rit Kat tableaux were going to electrify the town. As it proved, the pictures on the programme were as mendacious as circus posters, the society ladies were fully and beautifully dressed, the bare-armed equiptress turned out to be a man, and the Minnehaha, though she was as nucle above the walst as the back of your hand, was impersonated by a professional (and therefore warranted perfect model.

The Lyceum was filled, and there were three women to any two men in the seats. The Art Students' League and the various other art classes and schools were represented by scores of pretty and vivacious young women, who talked about tope and background and colpr the American theatre the strongest and most constant friend it possessed outside its own facts.

THE ST. LOUIS ARRANGEMENTS.

EX-GOV. E. L. REAGENT ARRANGEMENTS.

J. L. LOUIS ARRANGEMENTS.

MR. WESTINGHOUSE TALKS.

There is a Mere Working Agreement With PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.-George Westinghouse. Jr., arrived here this morning, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the electric company this afternoon, and returned to New York this evening. He said that "the only understanding that exists between us and the Thomson-Houston people is as far as relates to certain patents in which we are mutually in-

to certain patents in which we are mutually interested. There will not be any consolidation of interests of the two companies, other than a working agreement having reference to the joint use of certain patents."

According to a statement prepared for publication by Mr. Westinghouse, he reported to the Board to-dar that about \$7.000 shares had been taken and that "parties in the East had guaranteed to take 5.000 shares in addition, with the expectation that from 5.000 to 10.000 more would be placed."

The time for receiving subscriptions was extended to the last day of the month. This statement also declares Mr. Westinghouse's confidence in placing the entire \$0.000 shares of the preferred stock in the near future, and that the common stock that will be returned to the company in payment for preferred stock, it is said, is being taken at par.

to escape to the United States. He was, consequently, placed in Moabit isil, and, being an officer in the army, his name was struck off the army list. During the morning of Sept. 30 Count Riest attempted to commit suicide by pauging himself with his suspenders from a beam in his cell, but was discovered and out down before life was extinct. Until a month or so before that time Count Rielst had been engaged to the daughter of Mayor Thompson of Detroit. Mich.

At the time of the Count's attempt at suicide it was said that the motive for the rash act was mortification over his expulsion from the army. He was also said to have been deeply affected by the suicide of his friend, Count Schleintz, the moral responsibility for which was said to rest with Count Rieist. Count Schleintz, the moral responsibility for which was said to rest with Count Rieist. Count Schleintz ruined himself by gambling and committed guioide by shooting himself with a revolver on Sept. 19, 1890.

Killed by a Bussian Prince in a Duck St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16 .- A fatal duel with no-Selo, near here. The participants were Prince Vadbolsky and Lieut. Tomonossow. both officers of the Imperial Guard. Tomonossow was killed. The affair was the outcome of a quarrel between the two men which arose after a supper at which both drank wine freely.

The London Dock Strike Serious. LONDON. Feb. 18.-The outlook of the dockers' strike here and in Cardiff is most serious. The lightermen here started to unload 20,000 frozen sheep to-day, but soon afterward withdrew, alleging that their lives were in danger from violence threatened upon the part of the men out on strike. New Zealand mutton has advanced one penny per pound, and there is a prospect of a further advance. Communications have been received from Australia, announcing that the Australian unionists have agreed to block all federation ships arriving in Australian ports that have been loaded or are manued by non-union men. The railway men, car men, and others connected with dock labor are arrianging to refuse to accept goods from or deliver goods to bey, outled vessels after Monday, when the war will become general. To-day unionist workmen refused to transahip cargors in the Victoria docks from federation vessels. The lightermen here started to unload 20,000

A New Lymph.

BERLIN. Feb. 16.-The Freisinnige Zeitun says that Prof. Liebreich has discovered a substance which is more efficacious than Prof. Koch's lymph in the treatment of tuberculesis. The new substance is administered by sub-cutaneous injections.

Cot. Fellows as Counsel for the Defence, Ex-District Attorney Fellows made his first appearance yesterday in the General Sessions as counsel for the defence since his retirement from the District Attorney's office. He appeared for Charles Hayes and James R. Dickpeared for Charles Hayes and James R. Dickens, on trial before Judge Martine on an indictment charging them with robbery in the first degree. Ewald Biel of 45 West Broadway, the complainant, testified that Dickens held him up in the hallway of 355 Bowery while Hayes stole his sear pin. They did not take his money or his watch and chain. It was the second trial of the case. At the first trial the sury stood seven for conviction and live for acquittal. The trial was not ended yeurerday. Dickens is from arkansas, where Col. Fellows formerly lived, and friends of the prisoner there asked Col. Fellows to defend Dickens. CRYING FOR HIS BLOOD.

Whitechapel Women Lie in Watt All Night for the Alleged Murderer, LONDON, Feb. 18.—The latest discovery made by the metropolitan police in connection with the Whitechapel murder of Friday morning last, by which a woman known as "Carroty Nell" lost her life, bids fair to connect the man sadler, now in custody, with this "Jack the Ripper" crime. The police now have in their ion a sharp, dangerous looking knife, stained with blood and showing traces of having recently been washed. The blood stains were examined microscopically by Dr. Phillips, the Police surgeon attached to the Leman street police station. Dr. Phillips has no doubt that the stains are those of human blood.

This formidable knife has been traced to the possession of Sadler, who, as already stated, was a fireman on board a steamer which recently arrived from Turkey.

The police have no doubt that Sadler was the murderer of "Carroty Nell."

From the time it became known that Sadler with the murder, the greatest excitement has prevailed in and about Whitechapel. The Stepney pelice station, in Arbour square, rounded by a vast crowd of people, mostly women. The women are eager for a sight of the prisoner. Wild threats of lynching and

women. The women are eager for a sight of
the prisoner. Wild threats of lynching and
tearing the prisoner to pieces were uttered by
the most excited of these females.

Further details in regard to the bloodstained
knite in possession of the police show that
Sadier sold the weapon to a sallor on Friday,
the day of the murder. Opinions differ as to
whether the man charged with the nurder of
"Carroty Neil" is the murderer known as
"Jack the lipper," The inhabitants of Whitechapel believe that he is, but the police have
not committed themselves to an opinion on the
subject up to the present.

In order to avoid trouble, the police court
during the night, hoping thereby to escape the
thickest of the crowd, which, it was expected,
would withdraw from the neighborhood of the
Arbour square police station during the latter
part of the night and the early hours of the
morning. The inhabitants of Whiteolapel,
however, got wind of this stratagem and
packed the vicinity of the police managed to get
their prisoner safely through the masses of
clanoring women and men who were howling
for his bi-od.

The prisoner was placed in the dock this
afternoon. His face was dirty and scratched.
He seems to be utterly careless as to what happens to him, and is apparently entirely composed. He kept his hands in his pockets and

siternoon. His face was dirty and scratched. He seems to be utterly careless as to what happens to him, and is apparently entirely composed. He kept his hands in his peckets and gianced caimly around him as if he was a disinterested spectator of the proceedings. During the course of the prisoner's examination, a man testified to the fact that he had seen Sadler in company with the murdered girl on Thursday night. As the witness was making his statement the prisoner watched him sharply and suddenly exclaimed, addressing the man in the witness box: "Be careful about what you are saying."

Continuing the witness described in detail the visit of Badler to a small "coffee shop," also known in Whitechapel parlance as a bed house." Badler, according to this witness, sat in the coffee shop with the murdered girl, and seemed to be quarrelling with her. Sadler, the witness said, claimed to have been robbed. Finally Sadler and "Carroty Neil" left the coffee shop apparately.

After the examination of the witness had been concluded the magistrate allowed the prisoner to question the witness. During the course of this questioning the prisoner adduced the admission upon the part of the witness that his (the prisoner's) face was scratched and bloody when he was seen in the coffee shop. After rurther testimony had been taken the prisoner complained that he had not been allowed to eat or to wash since the time of his arrest.

At the request of the police the prisoner was arrest.

At the request of the police the prisoner was remanded until Feb. 24, in order to give the police time to make further investigations into the case.

THE VICTIM OF A JOHE.

A Personator of Bismarck Said to Mave Caused Abranyi's Downfall.

BUDA-PESTH, Feb. 16.-The Pesther Lloyd publishes a letter and vouches for the correctness of its details relating to the famous Abranyi interview, claiming that it was a practical joke designed by a gentleman on Abranyi, the Hungarian Deputy, in revenge for some fancied grievance which the joker had against Abranyl. The result was, according to the preferred stock in the near future, and that the common stock that will be returned to the search of the preferred stock, it is said, is being taken at par.

MAD COUNT KLEIST.

Mad Count Kleist. Pesther Lloyd, that a man, resembling Prince Bismarck, was employed to personate the ex-

Smart Bank Thief Runs Away With

Many Thousand Pounds. LONDON, Feb. 16.-A decided sensation has bank robbery committed in broad daylight. A stylishly dressed man accosted in the National Provincial Bank of England. 112 Bishopof the Bank of Scotland. The clerk from the last-mentioned bank was standing at the public counter of the National Provincial Bank in the act of making a deposit of money. When spoken to by the stranger the clerk turned toward him and replied to his question. While the conversation, which only lasted a moment or so, was going on a man, who was evilently an accomplice of the stylish stranger, snatched from the clerk a waitet containing bonds and checks representing many thousands of pounds, and ran out of the bank. He has not been captured.

The Bank of Scoland clerk who was robbed is a youth named McKenzie, He is only 17 years of age. Upon his arrival at the National Provincial Bank of England he went straight to the public counter and placed a leather satchel coutaining £11.500 in Bank of England notes upon the counter. The notes were of various denominations, from £1.000 downward. The two thieves, the police officials are of the opinion, were expect the McKenzie for weeks. lie counter of the National Provincial Bank in

LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the House of Commons to-day the Bight Hon. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, replying to a question is to what action the Government proposed to take with reference to the military officers who were concerned in the recent baccarat scandal. were concerned in the recent baccarat so and al.
said that, pending the result of the legal/proceedings taken by Bir William Gordon Cumming against the persons who had accused
him of unfair play, the War Department did
not propose to retire any of the officers cencerned in the affair. Hr Stanhone further said
that the Colone's of the various regiments were
making successful endesvors to prevent gambling among the officers of their commands.

The League to Aid Evicted Tenants, LONDON, Feb. 16 .- At a meeting of the Motee room 15 to-day it was resolved to acqui see in the proposition to devote the remainder of the League fund, £85,000, to the benefit of the evicted tenants, provided the money is distributed by the Tenants' Defence Association. It was also resolved to endeavor to secure by legal means control of United Ireland.

Gold that was Not Needed. LONDON, Feb. 16.—The third million pounds in gold of the 48,000,000 berrowed in bullion from the Bank of France during the recent Baring-Argentine financial crisis has been returned. As in the case of the first two millions, the gold was returned as received, there having been no necessity to open the boxes.

Egyptian Troops Before El Teb. SUARIM. Feb. 16.-The Egyptian troops are concentrated at Trinkitat. Small patrols of the enemy have been seen hovering around El Teb, though it is known that the main body of Osman Digma's troops remains at Tokar. The Egyptian troops will advance to-morrow and occupy and entrench hi Teb.

NICHOLAS STAUS TARRS OFFICE.

One State Officer Whom the People Elected in Connecticut Allowed to Take His Scat. HARTFORD, Feb 16.-The office of Comptroler was formally turned over to Nicholas Staub at 1:15 P. M. to-day. The certificate of Senator Pierce as he administered the oath of office to Mr. Staub, according to the Constitution. Jan. 18, was accepted by Mr. Moore as evidence of qualification. The transaction was carried on

Hamersley appeared at the Comptroller's office with a certificate signed by Noble Pierre, Senator from Hartford county, to the effect that he had administered the oath of office to Mr. Staub on Jan. 18. This was accepted by Mr. Moore, who thereupon sent to Mr. Staub and official certificate turning over the office to him. Mr. Staub acknowledged the receipt of the note in another letter, in which he informed Mr. Moore that the latter should still act as chief clerk. Mr. Staub himself appeared a few minutes before 20 clock.

The transaction was quict and without any friction. Fred. Goebel, a Hartford barber, will be superintendent of the Capitol under Mr. Staub, and ex-Representative Hung of New Haven assistant superintendent.

Col. Seaborn Jones of Rockmend, Ga., died last night, aged 71 years. In 1848, during the gold excitement, he and his brother Ham went to California. Col. Jones located in San Francisco, and commenced practicing law, but de-cided to travel and went to Central America, where he remained some time, and then came back to the United States and visited all the principal cities. He returned to Polk county in 1851. In the beginning of the war he commanded the Polk Rifles, and when enough men were got together was elected Colonel of Phillips's Legion. He represented Polk county in the Leg-islature in 1876. Col. Jones was chiefly instrumental in the building of the East and West Railroad. He died worth half a million.

John R. Russell died yesteriay of palsy at his home in New Brunswick. After serving as Police Commissioner and School Commissioner in New York he removed to New Brunswick nearly twenty years ago. He was a member of the Seventh Regiment of New York, and he went to Washington with it when the regiment was called out. He was a director in the Fredonian Publishing Company of New Brunswick. He suffered for years from the effects of being struck on the stomach with a stone while on duty with the Seventh Regiment in quelling the Macready-Forrest riot. A wife

Mr. Leander Greely, a prominent builder of Cambridge, Mass., died on Sunday, aged 57 years. He built the Brighton Abattoin Thaver Hall at Harvard College, the Latin and English High School in Boston, the Narraganset Hotel at Providence, and many other wellknown buildings. Mr. Greely had been a member of the Harvard Bridge Commission from the time it was created, in 1889. He served three years in the Cambridge Common Council, two years as an Alderman, and was at the time of his death one of the Cemetery Commissioners of Cambridge.

to see her. Mrs. Robun leaves 17 descendants and Mrs. McPhee has 182.

A letter from Buford township, North Carolina, announces the death of D. Barnes Piyler, the largest man in the State. His weight at the time of his death was 460 pounds, and the weight of the coffin and corpse as dropped into the grave was 700 pounds. According to his dying request he was buried at 9 o'clock at night, with his boots and hat on and a pocket knife in his hand. He was a man of means and vory popular in the neighborhood.

The Rev. Joseph Pettee died on Sunday at the Massachusetts Hometopathie Hospital, in Boston, axed 82. Early in life he became interested in the New Jerusalem Church, and was settled over the Swedenborgian Church in Abington for more than fifty years, celebrating his golden jublies a few years ago. For several years wast he had been general pastor of the Church of Massachusetts. He leaves a widow and six sons.

Alice Beecher Hotaling, the wife of Edwin

widow and six sons.

Alice Beecher Hotaling, the wife of Edwin O. Hotaling, died on Sunday at 182 Macon street, Brooklyn, in her forty-first year. She was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, and had been married only thirteen months. The funeral services were held at the house last night by the Rev. B. B. Halliday of the Beecher Memorial Church, and the remains will be taken to Georgetown, Mass., to-day for interment.

The funeral of Ella Murphy, the Irish come-dienne, occurred from 247 Wooster street on Bunday, and was largely attended by actors and actresses from the vaudevilles. Mrs. Murphy was the wife of Patrick Murphy of the "Noah's Ark" company. She was about 36 years old, and had played here and in Europe since her childheod.

Mme. Nam. a very old speratic calebrity, died recently, aged 73. In her day she had enjoyed great celebrity. She restired from the Paris Grand Opers about 1858, after having made a fortune touring the United Studen. Her American debut was at Niblo's Garden in the fall of 1854, in Auter's opera, "The Siren."

Mr. John H. Givin a member of the state.

Mrs. Charles R. Thorne, Jr., widow of the once noted leading man of the Union Square Theatre, died in Hoston recently. Her daughter, Grace Thorne Coulter, is a well-known actress.

Chief Clerk Moore sent to Mr. Stanb, who has been in town since Saturday night; an official copy of Comptroller Wright's letter, which in-structed Mr. Moore to turn over the office to Mr. Staub on presentation of satisfactory evidence that the latter had taken the constitutional oath of office. At about noon Lawyer Hamersley appeared at the Comptroller's

at the time of his death one of the Cemetery Commissioners of Cambridge.

The Rev. J. H. Devotie, D. D., died in Griffin yesterday, He was born in Oneida county, New York, in 1814. At the age of 17 he went to Georgia and was licensed to preach in the Baptist Church in 1832. Since then he has served that church in Camden, S. C., Montgomery, Tuscalcosa, and Marion, Ala., Columbus and Griffin, Ga. He was Chaplain of the Second Georgia Regiment during the war. He was prominent in all Baptist educational movements.

Mra. May Robun, aged 80, died at Edwardsylle, Ala., yesterday, at the home of her sister, Mirs. McPhes. The two sisters, who were born in North Carolina, had not heard of each other for sixty-three years, or since marriage and emigration had separated them. Two months ago Mrs. Robun, who was living in Warren county, Georgia, heard from a traveller of Mrs. McPhee's residence here, and came on at once to see her. Mrs. Robun leaves 17 descendants and Mrs. McPhee has 1832.

A letter from Butord township, North Carolina anguiness the deschool P. Barres Piller.

since her childheod.

Dr. J. S. Messersmith, medical director U. S. N., with rank of Commodore, retired, died in Lancaster. Pa., yesterday, aged 81 years. He was commissioned in 1837 by President Jackson, and was a member of Commodore Perry's first expedition to Japan. He served through the Mexican war and the rebellien, being retired in 1872.

These rotable of

tired in 1872.

These notable old people have died in Connectiout within a few days: Frang L. Whiting of Torrington, aged 76 years: Birdseys B. Plumb of Trumbull, 87; Lyman Webb of Higganum, 86; Mrs. Orlando Gladwin of Higganum, 83; Yan R. Gray of North Stonington, 78; Joseph Pieiffer of Waterford, 78.

fortune touring the United States. Her American dibut was at Nibio's Garlen in the fall of 1854, in Auber's opera. The Siren."

Mr. John H. Girvin, a member of the grain commission firm of James M. Girvin & Nons. Baltimore, died resterday, after a brief liness, in his 45th year. Mr. Cirvin had been a member of the Corn and Four Exphange for many years, and was for several years one of its directors.

Benj. F. Wilson, the proprietor of the Windsor Holel, Jackson, Miss., which closed its doors a few weeks ago, was found dead in his room last night. The body was decomposed, and death must have occurred five or six days since. Cause of death unknown.

The Hon. Henry W. Merrill died at his home in Saratoga on last Sunday night, aged 51 years. Mr. Merrill was a graduate of Union Colloge of the class of 38. He was a lawyer, a Democrat, and a man of sterling integrity. His gridow and five of nine children survive him.

Edward C. Goodnow of Calais, Me., United States Consul at St. Stephen. N. B., died suddenly yesterday morning of heart trouble, aged 38. He had served in both Honses of the Maine Legislature and in the Calais city Government.

Mr. Henry Wardner; brother-in-law of Sentor Evarts of New York, died in Suringfield, Mass, on Sunday. He was born in Windsor, Vt., on Feb. 10, 1817. For about thirty years Mr. Wardner managed the Ascutney Bank.

The Rev. Edmund Christian died at his home in Baltimore yesterday, in the Sist year of his age, He was a well-known and popular clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was a widower, and leaves one daughter.

The Rev. Edmund Christian died at his home as a planist and teacher. She was an aunt of Georges Bizel, composer of "Carmen."

One of the few survivors of a once powerful tribe of Connecticut Indians, Burton Fiwell, a Torrington woodchopper, was buried on Saturday. He belonged to the Barkhampsted Lighthous tribe of red men.

Charles E. Morrill, senior partner of the Morrill Leather Company of Boston, died auddenly yesterday morning at the Powers Hotel in Rochaster

Robert B. Hull of 889 East Fifty-first street, brother of Manager Hull of the American In-stitute, and a soldier in the late war, died yes-terday of heart disease at his residence.

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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NEWS OF THE BAILROADS.

Chairman Aicace F. Welker Biscusses the New Western Trame Association.

Chairman Aidace F. Welker in Chicago yeaterday talked on the present status and plans for the future of the new Western Trame Association. He said that the new association does not differ in substance from the Trunk Line. Central Trame, and other such association, the objects of which are the establishment of reasonable rates and the maintenance of rates without discrimination between shippers and without rate wars. A division of traffic is a means to that end. The new association, Mr. Walker said, is better than any other association heretofore organized in the same territory, first, in applying a similarity of methods throughout a larger extent of territory, and, second in giving broader and more larger and more larger and more larger and more larger extent of territory, and, second in giving broader and more same territory, first, in applying a similarity of methods throughout a larger extent of territory, and, second, in giving broader and more efficient scope to the principle of arbitration, which comes in play in default of agreements between the lines upon disputed noints.

"The new agreement provides," said Mr. Walker, "that the results reached by arbitrations shall be put in operation and remain effective long enough to have their workings become manifest before the right of individual roads to act independently becomes operative. It is provided, however, that awards may be reviewed by the Advisory Board at regular or apecial meetings, and also that individual lines may give ninety days notice, notwithstanding such awards. In all arbitrations under this feature of the agreement the rights of the public and of shippers are necessarily considered, and enter very largely into the determination of the results."

Mr. Walker said that the Western Traffic Association was not a trust, nor a pool. "But," he added, "if Congress should legalize pooling

Air. watter said that the western 'Trame Association was not a trust, nor a pool. "But," he added, "if Congress should legalize pooling under proper supervision and regulation, as without question it should do at once, agreements of that character could, and very likely would be formed as adjuncts to the existing agreement."

would be formed as adjuncts to the existing agreement."

The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company began yesterday to use its new tracks between south Pishnield and Newark, thus saving five and a haif miles in distance and more than twenty miles of leased track. Heretofore the junction has been made with Pennsylvania tracks at Metuchen. Now it is right below the Lebigh Valley coal pockets on the southern edge of Newark, and the track is an air line from Roselle to South Pishnield and another perfectly straight line from Roselle to Waverley. The rails are eighty-five pounds to the yard, with six-bolt angle bars, mitred ends for bevelled joints, and sixteen fies to the rail. It is ballasted with furnace siag and the construction is as good as any in the country. A temporary slope of easy grade admits the new road to the level of the Fennsylvania tracks of the Fennsylvania and a treatle across the meadows to the new cinder road which has been built to Newark Hay, where a bridge is now being constructed to Greenvills. Ultimately the company will run all of its freight and possibly passenger trains over this road.

A conference was held yesterday at Chair-

A conference was held yesterday at Chairman Finley's office in Chicago attended by Vice-President Springer and Passenger Traffic Manager White of the Atchison and Traffic Manager White of the conference was a stay of proceedings on the representation of Mr. Kent that he was in favor of bringing the Jacksonville Southeastern into the association and maintaining the association rates. He expressed a desire to consult the President of the road, and Chairman Finley gave him the opportunity by extending his notice to take effect next Monday instead of on the 18th. It is now believed that the Jacksonville Southeastern will join the association. If not said an Atchison official, we must either give up our St. Louis connection or withdraw from the association. We will hardly do the formet."

from the association. We will harmly do the former."

Chairman Walker of the Western Traffic Association has prepared at interview in which his extols the merits of the new organization. It declares it to be a strong and better agreement than that of trunk lines, the Central Traffic or any other railroad association in the United States.

A Defeat for the Covernment,

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, decided for the defendants yesterday in the suit brought on behalf of the Government by United States District Attorney Mitchell against the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company. The suit was for the recovery of \$12,495.62, paid to the defendants for Government despatches sent over subsidized lines between Council Bluffs and Ogden and Kansas City and Council Bluffs and Ogden and Kansas City and Braz, the claim of the plaintiff being that the money so paid should have been restored to the proper authorities for the payment of Government bonds issued to aid in the construction of the telegraph lines between the points named. Judge Lacombe fluds that the plaintiff is not entitled to recover, the main ground being that the messages were handled by the Western Union Company, which consolidated with the railroad telegraph some years ago, and that the senders falled to designate any particular lines through which they should be transmitted, but wrote them on Western Union blanks. Furthermore, many of the telegraph messages itemized in the bill of particulars were sent over other than the subsidized lines.

Three Homicides Recalled. Coroner Schultze held three homicide inquests yesterday. None of the three persons accused was in the court room.

John Gallaway on Jan. 18, 1889, kicked his wife, who was organist of the Seaman's Church,

wife, who was organist of the Seaman's Church, on Madison atreet and she died soon afterward, Gallaway ran away, and has not been seen since. In hone of arresting him the inquest had been postponed from time to time for two years, John Drouney, 22 years old, of 301 East 118th street, died on Sept. 17 from a stab wough indicted by Albert Lock, who escaped. Drouney was discharged cured from the Harism Hospital, but while at work trucking his wound opened and he bled to death. Annie Moriarty, 19 years old, was shot on Nov. 28 at her home in Williamsbridge by Joseph Anderson, 17 years old. Anderson didn't know the histol was loaded, and the luty said it was a case of accidental shooting. In the other two cases the verdicts were in accordance with the facts, and the inquests will be reopened if the runaways are caught.

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 16 .- A remarkable and daring case of robbery is reported from Mount Airy, N. C. Harry Taylor, a youth of 17, the Mr. William R. Dezmond. Poetmaster at Gorham N. H., died on Faturday after a painful illness of about one year, caused by overwork in the lumbering business.

George A. Jones died in Georgetown. Del., on Saturday. He was secretary of the Delaware State Grange, and prominent in Mason and Odd Fellow circles. Morses, Entringes, &c.

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THE ASTOR-WILLING WEDDING The Bridegroom and the Attendante Leave

for Philadelphia. The New Yorkers who will be present at the Astor-Willing wedding in Philadelphia to-day left town yesterday. The early moraing ex-press carried Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, Mr. John Jacob Astor, the bridesreom; Mr. H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. Woodbury Rane, and Mr. Robert L. Hargons, who will serve as ushers. The party, last night, were at the Stratford

Universal Bank Leybourns.

The existence as a bona fide enterprise of the Jesuit bank, which a cable printed on Sun-day said had been started in France by Cel. Leybourne of universal bank fame, and a titled son-in-law of the late Mr. Singer, the sewing machine millionaire, is doubted by people here who are connected with the Catholic Church. Col. Leybourne professed to have Archbishop Corrisan's aspection when he tried to float his universal bank scheme of a year or more aga. An ecclement, who is in his confidence, said yesterday that the Archbishop not only did not countenance Col. Leybourne's enterprise, but didn't even known him. The same authority thought there was as little in the Colonel's present enterprise as in the other.

The same doubt was expressed by the Singer connection. Two of Mr. Singer's daughters married titles. Miss Isabella Singer married the Duke Becares. Miss Winnetta Singer married Prince Louis de Seey-Montbelliard. These daughters had about \$500.000 apices. who are connected with the Catholic Church.

The Titterton Jury Biongro

The trial of Edward Titterton, who shot and killed John Dillon on July 4 last in Elizabeth street, near Spring street, was concluded yes-terday before Judge Brady in the Oyer and Terminen Titterion, his brother Frank, Dil-lon, and several others celebrated Independence Day with a keg of beer. In the evening Titterton was sitting on a coal box in front of Titerton was sitting on a coal box in front of his house when Dilion came along and said there was going to be a row down the street. The prisoner and his brother went down, and Dilion offered to "lick any two in the crowd." According to the prisoner's story Dilion struck him twice in the face, and was about to do so again, when he pulled a pistol and sho him. The presecution's witnesses testified that Titerton and Dilion were four feet apart when, the former fired.

The jury retired at 4:10 P. M. They returned at 10:30, and the foreman announced that they

at 10:50, and the foreman announced that they could not agree. Judge Brady thereupon discharged them. Titterton was taken back to the Tombs. Pauline Hall Must Watt.

Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court has denied the application of Pauline Hall for an injunction to restrain her managers. Marcus Mayer and Benjamin Stern, from bringing proceedings against her. The actress engaged the managers for two seasons, and was to give the managers for two seasons, and was to give them 10 per cent, of the gross receipts, guaranteeing that they should not receive less than \$5,000 each in each season. She says they deputed a third party to manage the company, thus breaking their contract, and she relused to have acrithing to do with them. White she was in Paterson Mayer and Stern attached her costumes and scenery upon a claim of \$500, which she paid under protest. It is awered that they threatened to got out attachments in every State where she appeared, and she brought suit to enjoin them. Judge Lawrenesseys that is not a case where an injunction should be granted before a trial can be had.

Would Take Neither Promises nor Fledge George Rettagliata of 92 Baxter street found two charges facing him in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. George Buccolo of 218 Canal street was visiting on Sunday, and had made street was visiting on Sunday, and had made three trins with the growler to Rettagliata's saloon. He paid for his beer each time, but on the fourth trip his money had given out, and he promised to pay on his return. The bartender said "No." Buccolo handed him his coat to keep until he returned with the money, liettagliata threw the soat down and struck Buccolo in the eye. There was a fight which Buccolo in the eye. There was a fight which beteative Dale of the Elizabeth street sation stopped by arresting both men. Hettagliata was held for trial for violating the excise law and for assault.

An Infant's Body Anchored Under Water While three boys, residents of Long Island City, were rowing on Newtown Oreck last even ing, they found the dead body of an infant floating near the shore, and pulled it into the boat. A cord was tied to one foot and the other end of the cord was fast to a piece of angle iron. The boys took the body to the fleventh precinct police station. The Coroner will make an examination.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! For if you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Servetale, Conoral Debility, and Westing Discusses, there is nothing like **SCOTT'S**

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